

Seven Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

NEW MEMBERS ARE STUDENTS IN A. AND S. COLLEGE

National Honor Society
(Chooses Three Men,
Four Women)

ADMISSION BASED
UPON SCHOLARSHIP
Initiation Will Take Place
After Holidays, it is
Announced

Seven seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, for their high scholastic record made at the university, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary of the local chapter of the organization. Initiation of the new members will take place soon after the holidays.

The names, homes, scholastic standings, and major subjects of the students who were chosen are: Robert B. Stewart, Denton, political science, 2.55; William Alexander Bruce, Millsburg, physics, 2.6; Margaret B. Humphreys, Lexington, English, 2.6; Elizabeth Margaret Ragland, Lexington, English, 2.6; Richard M. Weaver, Lexington, English, 2.8; Mary Elizabeth Poole, Lexington, romance language, 2.6; and Bonnie Lee Perkins, Paris, English, 2.9. Mr. Stewart will be graduated at the end of the present semester, and the other six were elected on their junior standings.

Phi Beta Kappa may elect to membership a senior in any college of the university who has fulfilled the requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as those of his own college. This condition has not been met by any student, and all elections to the present time have been made from the College of Arts and Sciences.

All of the newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa pledges have been prominent in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Stewart is president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, professional political science fraternity, has been an active member of the debating team for several years, and is a student instructor in the department of political science.

Mr. Bruce is president of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, and belongs to the Campus club. He is a former member of the university Student Council.

Miss Humphreys is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, and belongs to the Spanish club. Miss Ragland is a member of the Latin club, the Mathematics club, and the English club.

Mr. Weaver is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, professional literary fraternity, has been an active member of the university debating team, and last year took part in the international debates.

Miss Poole is president of the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, and she is a member of Phi Beta. She is also a member of the SuKye circle, local pep organization, Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, and is the president of the Women's Administrative council.

Miss Perkins is a member of the English club and the Pitkin club, Y. M. C. A. organization, and was awarded the Mortar Board scholarship her first year at the university.

Phi Beta Kappa is the mother of all Greek letter organizations. It was founded in 1776, a few months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. Within a few years chapters were granted to Harvard, Yale, and several other eastern universities. During the anti-Masonic outbreak about 100 years ago, the fraternity ceased to be a secret society and became strictly honorary. In its earlier years it was an academic forum where literary essays were read and debates were held on the questions of the day. It is only within the last 60 years that women have been admitted to membership in the organization. There are at present 114 chapters of the society among different educational institutions throughout the country.

The Alpha chapter of Kentucky is the only one existing in the state. It is also the 100th chapter of the society. Alpha was installed at the university in 1926 by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, who was at that time the national secretary.

The present officers of Alpha chapter are: Dr. George K. Brady, department of English, president; Mrs. Albert W. Server, department of romance languages, vice president; Dr. W. R. Allen, department of zoology, secretary, and delegate to the United Chapters; and Miss Mary L. Didlake, experiment station, treasurer.

Mine Disasters Are Studied by U. K. Students

Professors Crouse, Emrath
Direct Research; Faculty
Cooperate

Recently the College of Engineering of the university has undertaken a study and investigation into the possibilities of preventing coal mine explosions. Prof. P. C. Emrath is in charge of the work and will have the cooperation of the entire mining engineering faculty.

The investigation so far has revealed valuable information, which if followed, will result in the saving of many lives usually lost in these disasters. Coal dust is the chief cause of mine explosions, Professor Emrath states, and it is around this substance that the investigation centers.

Other investigations carried on by the department have to do with the extraction of barytes, a valuable filler used in paint and varnishes, from ore found in the central Kentucky area. If some economical means are found to separate this material from the lead sulphate with which it is associated a valuable commodity will be added to the mining products found in this state. Prof. C. S. Crouse, who is in charge of this research work, announced.

A fourth project receiving attention of the mining and metallurgical department is a research on bituminous coal. The object is to produce a smokeless domestic and industrial fuel. By-products are expected to be revealed during this experiment that will prove to be of great economic importance, members of the department state.

Prof. L. J. Horlacher Mentioned in Article In College Magazine

In recent issues of the Purdue Agriculturist and the Purdue Alumnus, publications of Purdue University, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant to the dean in the College of Agriculture of the university, received honorable mention in an article which reviewed his accomplishments since his graduation from Purdue University in 1917.

Professor Horlacher received his M. S. degree from Kansas Agricultural college in 1919. He became assistant professor of animal husbandry at the university in 1918 and at the same time took charge of sheep investigations and extension work. He served as chairman of the animal husbandry section of the southern agricultural workers in 1924-1925. In 1927 he accepted his present position.

Professor Horlacher's outstanding literary publications are: sheep production; 12 bulletins and circulars on sheep and beef cattle, and two papers on sheep in the proceedings of the American society of Animal Production for 1929-30.

Journal Club Group Presents Findings

At the second meeting of the newly formed Journal Club held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Neville hall, Jules Nathanson and Billie Maddox presented some of their investigations to the members of the group and led the discussion on the subjects.

The organization, composed of undergraduates interested in the promotion of individual investigations and group projects of psychological interest, is the first of its kind to be formed on the campus.

At a meeting held last week, Don Braden was elected president, Ruth Willis, vice-president; Howard Uhler, secretary, and Sidney Berg, treasurer.

Engineering Faculty To Hold Annual Party

The annual Christmas party given by the College of Engineering for the members of the families of the engineering professors, will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Dicker hall. The party is held each year and at this time, the Engineering college is decorated in the festive note of the season. A Christmas tree, with presents for the guests made by the students in the engineering shops, will be attended by Santa Claus, and moving pictures have been planned in addition for the amusement of the children.

EDITOR ASSUMES DUTIES

Lawrence Heron, Covington, junior in the department of Journalism of the College of Arts and Sciences, assumes his duties as editor of The Kernel with this issue. The election took place Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Student Board of Publications. Appointment of staff members in addition to the present personnel will be made after the holidays.

Post Office Notice

The university postoffice will be open every day during the Christmas vacation except Christmas day, New Year's day, and Sundays. It will open at 8:30 o'clock and close at 4:30 o'clock every day except Saturdays, when it will close at 12:30 o'clock. It is requested that persons wishing to enter the office do so by the east entrance.

(Signed) CARRIE BEAN,
Postmistress

PRESIDENT GIVES ANNUAL ADDRESS

History of University and
Disloyalty to Ideals
Discussed at
Convocation

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS

"The greatest opportunity offered in America today is the one offered through the institutions of higher learning," declared Pres. Frank L. McVey in an address at convocation at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. The address was the president's "between us" talk of the semester.

President McVey first gave a short historical sketch of the origin of the university, beginning with the statement, "It is very desirable that the students of the university know something of its history." Following the sketch the president took up the major problems of students, and explained how it is possible for the student to derive the most from college.

President McVey spoke of "disloyalty to ideals" as the greatest sin in the nation today. Some of the ideals which the university should establish in the minds of the students are understanding of good citizenship and tolerance, he said.

The president implored both the faculty and the student body to be careful to keep the campus clean and not to allow trash to be thrown over the walks and lawns. In regard to the personal problems which confront the student, he said, "Many students could solve their problems if they would come to the officers of the university for help."

The president closed his address with cordial good wishes for every student to enjoy the holiday season.

At the beginning of the convocation program a group of organ selections was played by Dr. Abner W. Kelley. Rev. H. M. Morgan, Maxwell street Presbyterian church, pronounced the invocation. The men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert sang "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," in which the audience joined in singing.

At the doors of the auditorium at the conclusion of the program representatives of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. accepted contributions toward the financing of the Christmas tree which they sponsor annually for the students of Lincoln school.

Funkhouser Given Sabbatical Leave

Professor Will Leave in September for Study in South Seas

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of zoology, will receive his sabbatical leave beginning next September, according to an announcement issued recently by the board of trustees. Doctor Funkhouser plans to make a study of animal life in the South Sea islands during his leave, it was announced.

Dr. Funkhouser has not as yet announced full details of his plans. The university also has not announced who will act as dean of the graduate school nor who will take over the classes conducted by Dean Funkhouser.

The sabbatical leave is allowed to every professor after teaching seven consecutive years. It is given in order to allow the faculty members to continue research in their chosen fields. Half pay is continued during the absence.

Dean Funkhouser has been teaching at the university for the past 18 years. He received his A. B. from Wabash College and his master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell. He is considered an international authority in the field of zoology. Last year he was elected secretary of the Southern conference and is now in New Orleans attending the annual convention of that body.

Professor Funkhouser also is the author of numerous books, pamphlets and articles on subjects connected with zoology and Kentucky archaeology, a subject which he studies during the summer months in collaboration with Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department of the university. Positions and degrees held by Doctor Funkhouser and publications written by him are listed in "Who's Who," an annual authoritative publication giving biographies and accomplishments of men in all fields of endeavor.

'CATS WILL PLAY CARNEGIE TECH TEAM TONIGHT

Kentucky Wallops Georgetown in Season's Opener
66 - 24

KITTENS TAKE BENGAL, FROSH IN CAMP 38 - 14

Wildcats Expected to Show Strongest Opposition on Tech's Road Schedule

By JOHN ST. JOHN

Displaying the greatest offense shown on a university basketball floor this season the Wildcat team achieved a 66-24 victory over Georgetown college Tuesday night and tonight will give the Carnegie Tech Tartans the strongest opposition that they will meet on their road trip. In the kitten curtain-raiser, the frosh team showed speed and power to down the Georgetown frosh 38 to 14.

The strong Carnegie squad is confident of victory. Last week this confidence might have been justified, but following the scoring strength shown by the Kentucky squad in the game Tuesday, no school in the country could be confident of victory over the Wildcats. There will be a battle of former inter-scholastic stars when varsity and Carnegie meet tonight; for two members of each squad were placed on the all-American teams of the Stage national inter-scholastic tourneys in Chicago in 1928 and 1929.

Louis Jagnow, sophomore forward and one of the stars of Tech, was an all-American forward for the tournament of 1929 and single-handed brought his Jackson, Michigan team into the semi-finals.

A member of that same all-American team and captain and guard on the all-American of the year before is Ellis Johnson, star Wildcat athlete. Should Ellis be given the assignment of guarding Jagnow tonight, the battle should be interesting.

Captain Jimmy Leonard of Carnegie, one of the shortest men in Eastern basketball and forward of his team, was a member of the all-American of 1928. Darby, Kentucky's ranking forward, was a member of the same team. What will happen tonight will test again the accuracy of these selections.

"Frenchy" DeMolloy, regular Wildcat center, who stands six feet four inches, is going to have his hands full getting the jump from Ed Stentz, Carnegie's six feet two inch center. The ability of the Wildcat team to control the tip-off was a large factor in their success in the Georgetown game, and the same may be true tonight.

The scoring threat of the Big Blue team is no longer contained only in the regulars, Sale, DeMolloy and Darby; for in Little, Blair, and Hughes, the Wildcats have a triumvirate that has shown ability to carry on the work of the starting lineup.

The ability of the entire squad in scoring nearly every time they had a shot was uncanny, and the percentages of shots made was very unusual for a college team. Sale led the scoring for Kentucky with 12 points while DeMolloy rang up 11. Sale drew first blood for Kentucky. (Continued on Page Four)

Tau Beta Pi Holds Official Initiation For Nine Students

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineer's fraternity, held its official initiation exercises at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Dicker hall. The juniors initiated were: James Franklin, Lexington; John Kane Schenectady, N. Y.; and Horace Helm, Henderson. The seniors initiated were: A. S. Augustus, Louisville; N. B. Dicken, Lexington; E. H. Whitaker, Paducah; R. L. Moorland, Scottsville; E. Johnson, Bowling Green, and E. O. Barkley, Louisville.

The regular fall pledging exercises were held November 11 in Memorial hall and at that time the winners of the E. B. Ellis prize, and the Tau Beta Pi prize were announced. John Kane, junior, won the Ellis prize, and W. H. Steitler, sophomore, won the Tau Beta Pi prize.

The officers are: President, Robert Tucker; vice-president, H. V. Smith; corresponding secretary, W. A. Hunter; secretary, T. K. Bonzo; treasurer, G. R. Gerhard. The active members are: T. K. Bonzo, W. B. Carlington, W. L. Husk, B. G. Tucker, W. A. Hunter, J. W. Buskie, O. K. Sharpe, G. R. Gerhard, H. V. Smith.

Kernel Contest

Three members of the editorial staff of The Kernel Wednesday were declared tied in the contest sponsored by Daniel W. Goodman, former managing editor, in an effort to get stories in early. The winners are: Betty Dimock, Mary Carolyn Terrell, and George M. Spenser, all freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. The award originally offered was two dollars, but each one of the three has been given that amount, due to the fact that the contest was extended for two weeks.

Registrar's Notice

The Christmas vacation will begin at noon today, and will end at 8 o'clock Monday, Jan. 4. The attention of students is called to the fact that three credit hours and three quality points are added to the graduation requirements of any student who misses any class on the day before or after a holiday.

(Signed) EZRA GILLIS,
Registrar

SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities to Convene Here January 9

U. K. MEN WILL SPEAK

On January 9, 1932, the university will be host for the 27th annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities. Speakers for the meeting include four members of the university faculty, Prof. M. El Potter, department of physical education; Prof. George Roberts, College of Agriculture; Prof. Ezra Gillis, registrar; and Prof. J. E. Adams, College of Education. Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is secretary of the executive committee for 1931 and 1932.

Beginning with the invocation pronounced at 10 o'clock in room 111 McVey hall, the program for the morning will include the president's address by Pres. Rainey T. Wells, Murray State Teachers' College; a discussion on modern programs for physical education and intramural sports by Prof. M. E. Potter, and a talk on educational experimentation on college level by Prof. J. E. Adams. The address by Dean J. J. Oppenheimer, of the University of Louisville, on higher courses in the liberal arts college, besides announcements and the appointment of committees, will conclude the morning session.

During the first part of the afternoon session comment will center about Doctor Flexner's book, "Universities, American, English, and German." The first talk will be from the point of view of a pastor and college president, and will be delivered by Pres. H. E. Waters, Georgetown College. Prof. George Roberts will present the subject from the point of view of the college of agriculture, while Prof. J. W. Rainey, Berea College, will lead the discussion of the arts college. The view of the Catholic church will be shown by Miss Adahm Thibodeau, Nazareth College. Comments on the discussions and an address by Prof. Ezra Gillis on a report from surveys of freshman grades will follow, while miscellaneous business and reports of committees will complete the program of the afternoon.

The executive council of the association for 1931 and 1932 is composed of the following members: President, Rainey T. Wells, Murray State Teachers' college; Murray; vice-president, R. A. Kent, University of Louisville, Louisville; secretary, Paul P. Boyd, University of Kentucky; J. B. Kenyon, Asbury college, Wilmore; T. A. Hendricks, Berea college, Berea; J. L. Harman, Bowling Green Business university, Bowling Green; Frank L. Rainey, Centre college, Danville; L. G. Kenner, Eastern State Teachers' college, Richmond; J. A. Tolman, Georgetown college, Georgetown; C. M. Dannelly, Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester; John L. Grubber, Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville; J. H. Payne, Morehead State Teachers' college, Morehead; Sister Mary Adeline, Nazareth college, Louisville; E. G. Campbell, Transylvania college, Lexington; J. O. Gross, Union college, Barbourville; P. C. Grise, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green.

Judge Deitzman, chief justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, was the speaker at a smoker given by the members of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, Tuesday night, at the Law college.

Judge Deitzman chose as his subject "The Origin of the Symbolism of Law Courts and the Legal Profession." He told stories of the origin and historical development of the symbolism used in the administration of justice and the practice of law. Judge Deitzman selected his materials from a study made at Northwestern University.

Of Saint Ives, the patron saint of lawyers, Judge Deitzman said that on the tomb of this Saint in Brittany there appeared this inscription: "A Lawyer, but not a thief, which was a great wonder to all the people." Judge Deitzman also told of the meaning of the symbols used in Old English courts, many of which are retained today.

John Bagwell, president of Phi Delta Phi, introduced the speaker. After the meeting Dean Alvin E. Evans introduced the members of the law college to Judge Deitzman.

'Scandals' Producer Will Judge Beauties

Delay Is Caused by Failure of Contestants to Submit Measurements

Due to the delay in submitting measurements for the Kentuckian beauty contest Florenz Ziegfeld is now unable to judge the contest because the Ziegfeld "Follies" is on the road and Mr. Ziegfeld will not have time to devote to judging the contest. The contest has been referred to George White, producer of the "Scandals," who will act as judge of the contest.

Four contestants have not yet submitted measurements. These contestants have received personal letters regarding their measurements and unless these are mailed to the address indicated in the letters within the stated time, one week, it will be necessary to drop their names from the contest. James Lyne, Kentuckian feature editor announced yesterday.

As soon as the remaining measurements are received the pictures and measurements will be submitted to Mr. White and it is hoped that the winners may be announced early in January.

The Kentuckian will appreciate greatly the prompt cooperation of the contestants who have not yet submitted measurements, annual editors have announced.

Omicron Delta Kappa Pledges Eleven Men

Cwens to Hold Second Annual Women's 'Sing'

Sophomore Honorary Will Sponsor Contest Wednesday, January 13

The second annual women's sing will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, January 13, in Memorial hall. It was decided at a recent meeting of Theta chapter of Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary fraternity which will sponsor the contest. Groups representing the nine campus sororities, the three women's dormitories and town residents will be eligible to participate.

Each group will sing two songs, one a song of the organization and the other an original song. It was decided a loving cup will be awarded the winning group and honorable mention will be given the group placing second.

The judges for the contest will be Misses Josephine Parker and Mildred Lewis, and Professors Carl Lampert and R. D. McIntyre. A committee composed of Lois Robinson, Hazel Nollau, and Ann Jones is in charge of arrangements for the contest.

The first all-women's sing was sponsored on the campus last year by Fifteen, local sophomore women's honorary which was installed recently as Theta chapter of Cwens, the national fraternity. The group of singers representing the residents of Lexington was the winner and the group from Patterson and Boyd halls was given honorable mention. Representatives of all sororities and Smith hall, women's dormitory, also took part. Lois E. Neal, president of the charter group, presided.

The members of the honorary sponsoring the contest are: Mary Hooper Laytham, Barbara Alexander, Nell Montgomery, Dorothy Teegarden, Susan Jane Turner, Jean Dawson, Evelyn Grubbs, Ann Jones, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Whitsett, Mattie Lee Whitworth, Floy Bowling, Hazel Nollau, Jane Anne Matthews, and Alice Lane. Full plans will be announced later.

Chief Justice Is Speaker at Law College Smoker

Judge Richard Priest Deitzman, chief justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, was the speaker at a smoker given by the members of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, Tuesday night, at the Law college.

Judge Deitzman chose as his subject "The Origin of the Symbolism of Law Courts and the Legal Profession." He told stories of the origin and historical development of the symbolism used in the administration of justice and the practice of law. Judge Deitzman selected his materials from a study made at Northwestern University.

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John Bagwell, president of Phi Delta Phi, introduced the speaker. After the meeting Dean Alvin E. Evans introduced the members of the law college to Judge Deitzman.

Martin is Elected President of Body

The local chapter of the American association of University Professors met at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, December 10, in room 129 McVey hall. The program consisted of a report of Prof. O. T. Koppus, the delegate to the national convention of the association, and the election of officers for 1932.

Officers elected are: Prof. James W. Martin, president; Prof. S. D. Averitt, vice president, and Prof. Esther Cole, secretary-treasurer. Professors L. S. O'bannon and Frank H. Randall were named members of the executive committee.

PHI MU ALPHA INITIATES

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, held its formal initiation at 11 o'clock Monday night in the music department.

James School, John Griffie, John Lewis, Howard Matson, and Elmer Neuman were initiated.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, held a business meeting at 5:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Agricultural building. Eudene Hamby, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

EXERCISES HELD AT PAN-HELLENIC FORMAL DANCE

Annual Affair Conducted in Alumni Gymnasium Thursday Night

ELECTIONS BASED ON ACTIVITIES, ABILITY

Half-Hour Musical Program Radiocast Through U. K. Extension Studios

Formal pledging to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary organization for campus leaders, was held at the annual Pan-Hellenic dance given from 9 until 1 o'clock, Thursday night, in the Alumni gymnasium. A half hour radiocast of the dance music furnished by Jimmy Joy and his orchestra was made through the university extension studios of station WHAS, and was announced by two university students, Wesley Carter, chief announcer, and William Ardery, first assistant announcer.

The gymnasium was decorated with the various shields of the fraternities represented in the Pan-Hellenic council. Eight no-breaks were held and the colored spotlights were played on the dancers during the no-breaks.

Immediately following the fourth no-break Omicron Delta Kappa pledged the following men: William Fields Hubble, Carmi, Ill.; Phi Delta Theta, Charles Francis Stone, Montclair, N. J.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Eugene Chaffin Royce, Maysville, Phi Sigma Kappa; Duke Johnson, Montclair, N. J.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Eldon T. Evans, Morehead, Kappa Sigma; Benjamin Carson Stapleton, Peebles, Ohio; Sigma Beta Xi; William E. Florence, Harris, Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Allen Wise, Morganfield, Alpha Tau Omega; John Eiche Epps, Dayton, Ohio, Alpha Kappa Phi; William Hugh Adeock, Lexington, Alpha Tau Omega; and Osborne Kenneth Sharp, Buffalo, N. Y., Triangle.

Nomination to Omicron Delta Kappa is based on scholarship and activities. The organization, which is established on most of the larger campuses of the United States, granted a charter to the Kentucky chapter May 4, 1925.

Frank Stone, one of the pledges, is editor of the 1932 Kentuckian, a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Pan-Hellenic council, the Glee club, Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, is the possessor of a Gulgolf key, is past president of the English club, and is now vice-president of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity.

Ben Stapleton is a senior in the College of Commerce, president of Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. In 1930 and '31, he was representative from the Commerce college for Pan-Politikon and was captain of the R. O. T. C. rifle team. Mr. Stapleton has been a member of the reporting staff of The Kernel, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, and was sent as a delegate to the province convention of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and was winner of Phoenix hotel trophy, given for highest standing in senior R. O. T. C.

Activities of William Hubble, include membership in SuKye circle, Lamp and Cross, the Pan-Hellenic council and Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical society. He also was a member of the freshman track team and the varsity track team.

William E. Florence, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, of Block and Bridge, the Student council, and the rifle team. He has been a member of the livestock judging team and was winner of the judging contest in 1930.

Eldon T. Evans, junior in the Commerce college, is a member of Strollers, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Delta Sigma and during the year of 1930 and '31 was intramural manager of athletics.

Robert Wise, is a member of Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical fraternity, of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry society, Phi Sigma Pi, and the Pryor Pre-Medical society.

Osborne Sharp, a senior in the College of Engineering, belongs to Tau Beta Pi, and Scabbard and Blade.

Duke Johnson is a member of Strollers, Lamp and Cross, Sigma Upsilon, Scabbard and Blade, the Pan-Hellenic council and Lambda. He is president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was president of the junior class, belonged to the Glee club and was vice-president of the English club.

John Epps, a senior in the College of Education, was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

Hugh Adeock is associate editor of the Kentuckian, president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi. He is a member of Strollers, the university band, is president of the Glee club, a member of the boys' quartet, vocal (Continued on Page Four)

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RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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GYM ANNEX

Interest in athletics among members of the student body since the beginning of school last fall has increased over that evinced last year and this heightened interest can be traced largely to the new gymnasium annex in the Old Independent warehouse. The acquisition of this structure by the university has been an evident investment in the health and welfare of the student body, and the charge that students seldom take adequate exercise has been rendered untrue with the addition of athletic facilities commensurate with the size of the university.

The present tendency in athletics in all institutions of higher learning is toward the widening of the field to make possible participation by every member of the undergraduate group. In the gym annex the students of the University of Kentucky have found an opportunity to take part in the several minor sports, and they are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Besides the athletic work carried on in the renovated structure the offices of the department of buildings and grounds recently have been established there. The over-crowded and inadequate building in which the department formerly was housed, offered a serious handicap. The present offices are large and comfortable, and other equipment has been procured which should increase the usefulness of the department.

The warehouse was purchased by the university at a price much below that which would have been necessary for the construction of a building of similar size. This purchase was a wise one. The uses to which the building has been put are operative for the good of the university and the student body.

BASKETBALL CROWDS

The first game of the Big Blue basketball season Tuesday night recalled the conditions of extreme congestion at the entrance passages last year. Spectators to even the most crowded games were compelled to enter the gymnasium through one of two passages, and this restriction resulted in a most annoying and inefficient situation.

Ample doorways have been provided for the gymnasium, and there is never extreme crowding at the exits. It is entirely logical that, were these exits to be used also as entrances, the present situation would be relieved. The necessity of standing in line, of being pushed and shoved about, and of being jammed through a narrow door would be eliminated. Such a change would not be expensive, and would

require only the services of several more ticket takers, whose salaries, if commensurate with the services they perform are not large.

By permitting spectators to enter through four doors instead of the present two, the athletic department would be making an intelligent change which would make the games more enjoyable affairs, and which, in eliminating the source of annoyance, would operate to the advantage of everyone.

THESE TRANSIENT GUESTS

Just the other day a wandering collegian, a convention delegate, strolled into a fraternity house, enjoyed a few days of Kentucky hospitality, and, the convention over, returned to his Alma Mater. Before leaving, however, he presented to his hosts a small gift; returned home, he wrote a letter of appreciation.

Casual guests are common visitors both to sorority houses and to fraternity houses of University of Kentucky students. But this guest was different. His gift, his "such hospitality I shall never forget," his thoughtfulness cheered his erstwhile hosts and led them to feel that any attentions they had shown him, any inconveniences they might have suffered because of his presence, were truly worth while.

It is not unusual to find one or more transient students or alumni availing themselves of an inexpensive and pleasant sojourn at the university by stopping at the home of one organization or another. On the other hand, it is unusual to find one of the departing visitors expressing his sincere thanks for entertainment received. A handshake, a "glad" word, ever present niceties, are readily proffered and the traveler goes his complacent way.

Students at the University of Kentucky are among the most hospitable persons in the country. They do not expect gifts or lavish acclaim for that hospitality. Nevertheless, it is surprising how few times their transient guests, after taking of that hospitality, trouble themselves so far as to write a note of appreciation.

Fraternities and the sororities will continue to have visitors; some will be welcomed, some endured, but many a day shall pass before memories of the thoughtful guest will be lost. His hosts shall always welcome him back.

THIS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Mythical, jolly old Santa Claus is again winking his cheery way into the heart of the university. With the approach of the holiday season his touch somehow burnishes to a mellow glow the youthful spirit perpetually existing as part of our makeup. And gratifying to note, university officials along with students are sponsoring his reign.

This year's first official and material recognition of the Christmas season was made by the department of buildings and grounds. Monday night colored lights, placed by that department, blazed forth over the campus from the evergreen tree on the plot between White hall and the Administration building.

Everywhere on and about the campus students and faculty members are engaged in Christmas preparation. Greeting cards, gifts, anticipated visits home, all take their part in conversation. Wreaths and cedar trees decorate fraternity and sorority homes. And justly. It is too often that such a kindly, invigorating spirit as fostered by and personified in Christmas preparations is lacking to habitants of such an institution as the University of Kentucky. Bookish views and labors, petty grievances among staff members and students generally, submerge the true feelings of both and make for enmity rather than for friendship.

Christmas time, affording a refreshing rest from scholastic labors and fostering general good will, allows both professors and students time to find something in common. All in all, Christmas time is a jolly old time.

Jest Among Us

Kernel headline: "Instructors Are Human," which probably surprises even the instructors.

To hear the frat boys talk, the student body here must have a lot of neck.

And have you noticed how hard it is, trying to make that last, lone dollar last till the holidays?

After a walk through the third floor of McVey halls one wonders whether the convocations are held in Memorial hall or in the university commons.

"Oh Yeah" Dept.: "Of course, I expect everyone to study and catch up on back work during the holidays."

We wonder if the beauty contest winner ever will be announced; if Roamin' Renna ever will keep a date with the Jester, if quizzes are really necessary. If the debate team really knows what those long and weighty words mean?

Literary

DREAMING OF BLONDES

I saw a blonde
Standing at the door—
Or window... ah me!
Where?...
The blonde was all that I could—
Or cared to see.
...A beautiful face.
Fringed with golden hair.
Leaning... Dreaming.
Looking at me
As I came into her ken
Was she as glad as I
That our glances chanced to meet?
She at the door... or window?
I, below in the street.
I thought of a boundless soul.
Housed in those walls of stone.
As a lonely princess of old.
Longing for him—
The one of her dreams...
...not bound down by custom
One whose soul is free...
Who could live and love—
All for a blonde—
Just such a one as she!...
...Thinking and dreaming of her
Longing... as she... to be free!
I know what I think of her—
I wonder what she thinks...
Or thought...
Or me?...
CARSON IVORI

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythfield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots
Personal plugging seems to have become a trifle taboo in recent weeks, so Deltamfromthetomb Derek Smythfield will mention his name only this once... Alfagams are investigating the past record of Fidel Jimmie Gatewood in an effort to ascertain his eligibility... Zetatawalfa Betty Whipp likes Delt best of all, 'tis told.

Sandy Communicates
Floundering around in the sewer the other night we stumbled over a very large bundle, which contained Sandy Clawz' replies to letters which evidently were written by students of the university. Because roses are out of season, because we have no sorority communication this week, and because we are too beastly weary to dig up scandal we present them.

Miss Justine White
Delta Delta House
My Dear Miss White:
I am sorry that I cannot fulfill your request for a Phi Delt for Christmas. I offered you a Sigma Nu. A nice boy he was, too, and you didn't seem to appreciate him at all. The best you can hope for is a Piecap, and I rather imagine that the good little Zetas will want most of them. Try to be a better girl next year, and I will save you something worth while.
(Signed) SANDY CLAWZ

Miss Virginia Young
Kappa Delta House
Dear Ginny:
You were so kind in asking that I renew your subscription to one of the Sigal emissaries, and it is simple requests of this kind that make the holiday season enjoyable for me. I am sure that I shall have little trouble in granting what you ask, but remember that even S. A. E. are human.
(Signed) SANDY CLAWZ

Mr. Frank Fowler
Guignol Theatre
Dear Mr. Fowler:
Do you think I am a magician? Actors? My stomach did the usual jelly routine when I told it about your request. Not that you do not deserve them. Please, understand me, but you can see how impossible is your request. Sorry.
(Signed) SANDY CLAWZ

Billy Hubble
Fiddled-theta Bungalow
Dear Billy:
I am sorry that I cannot give you the publicity you desire, but you must understand that I do not own the papers. I gave you one Christmas present, what else do you expect—a Kappa?
(Signed) SANDY CLAWZ

Miss Ruth Wehle
Alfagamm House
Dear Ruth:
You are very foolish to believe that I can make you Queen of the May. You can hardly expect to get ahead if you insist on courting a Fidel. I will be glad to meet you half way, but I must have your cooperation. Try a Landaky and I'll see what I can do.
(Signed) SANDY CLAWZ

Band Sponsor's Position Most Sorrowful on Earth



1931

Now is the time for all critics of entertainment to come to the aid of their public with a report on the past year's activity. So Roamin' Renna, as predicted in a previous column, devotes this section to a dissertation on 1931's amusement.

First, we wish to make plain that only those motion pictures that have been exhibited in Lexington are considered. There are a few late releases that are undoubtedly noteworthy, but, as they have not appeared here, they will suffer for lack of attention.

As the nation derives most of its entertainment from motion pictures, we will begin by giving you our selections in that popular field of effort. Here are 1931's best ten as seen by Renna:

"Cimarron," (Radio) because of its terrific scope, masterly direction, splendid acting and its position as the only great epic of the year.
"City Lights," (United Artists) because of Charles Spencer Chaplin. The only important silent picture of the year.

"Front Page," (United Artists) because of Lewi Milestone's direction and its dialogue. The best newspaper yarn ever filmed.

"Skippy," (Paramount) because it proves that juvenile entertainment can be produced, for the performance of Jackie Cooper, and the direction of Norman Taurog.

"The Public Enemy," (Warner Bros.) because it is the acme of gangster films and for the performance of James Cagney.

"A Free Soul," (M-G-M) because of Lionel Barrymore's performance and the excellent story.

"The Last Flight," (First National) because it is the only daringly original story from the Hollywood factories this year.

"Street Scene," (United Artists) because of the excellent adaptation of the play, King Vidor's direction and startlingly realistic production.

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet," (M-G-M) because of Helen Hayes' performance.

"The Guardsman," (M-G-M) because it brought the superb talents of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine to the screen in a splendid picture.

There they are: the best ten as Renna picks 'em.

The waning year was not so productive of outstanding pictures as was 1930. In fact, we had some difficulty in making a list of ten. We believe that the screen has improved on the whole, but, perhaps on account of hard times, the producers did not exert themselves so often as formerly.

Of course, there were many other noteworthy pictures produced in 1931 so we offer an "honorable mention" list:

"Five Star Final," and "Little Caesar," from First National.

"Annabelle's Affairs," "Bad Girl," "A Connecticut Yankee," "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Yellow Ticket," from Fox.

"Guilty Hands," "The Phantom of Paris," "Sporting Blood," "Flying High," and "Susan Lennox," from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"An American Tragedy," "June Moon," "Monkey Business," "Murder by the Clock," "Rango," "The Smiling Lieutenant," and "Tabu," from Paramount.

"Devotion," and "Rebound," from Pathé.

"Seed," and "Waterloo Bridge," from Universal.

"Alexander Hamilton," "Smart Money," "The Star Witness," and "Svengali," from Warner Bros.

We select Lionel Barrymore as having made the greatest individual success in the last movie year. In "A Free Soul," "Guilty Hands," and "The Yellow Ticket," he proved our claim.

The best photography of the year was seen in "Transatlantic," "Street Scene," and "Tabu."

The best single directorial touch: in "Street Scene," King Vidor had, as one of his pedestrians, an old negro man carrying a radio set.

John Monk Saunders should be praised for his writing of "The Last Flight."

—RR—

And while we're picking things, "Star Dust" is our choice as the year's outstanding popular tune.

The best radio program, to us, was the all-star broadcast from New York, Hollywood, Chicago and Seattle during the unemployed benefit week observed in November by theaters all over the nation.

—RR—

Stage entertainment has been rare in Lexington. Practically all

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By A. A. DAUGHERTY

It is not altogether a bird of roses that the new band sponsor will get. It is more like a one-woman bullion derby, declares Virginia Dougherty, incumbent sponsor.

Two-hundred and sixty-eight miles has the petite Miss Dougherty stepped off in the discharge of her official duties at the head of the Best Band in Dixie.

The mileage is figured on the basis of walking three and one-fourth miles on each of two of the three days on which the band has practiced every week for ten weeks during two football seasons and one spring. That amounts to 225 miles. At an average of one and a half miles a football game, two seasons of seven games each add 21 miles; eight miles are added for the march through the streets of Washington, and miscellaneous marching, such as on May Day and other solemn occasions, swells the total by 13 miles, bringing the grand total to 268 miles already put behind, as told in the previous paragraph.

This heap big hike has entailed an expenditure of \$95.25, in coin of the realm of the United States. The items consist of four pairs of shoes at \$8 a pair, two uniforms at a cost of \$15 each, 30 dollars worth of stockings, and 25-cent heel taps every two and one-half weeks of the thirty weeks of actual work with the band.

Minor trials and tribulations that come with the position of honor are legion.

Twice has the titian-haired mignonne of the campus been struck by hard thrown footballs, and once has she been buffeted by the mighty Kelly. This latter instance was during the sad Alabama game of 1930.

At the Tennessee game of 1930 she had her feet frost-bitten as she labored to please the rabble (the boys do not like for her to wear galoshes or a coat, she says).

The most novel quandary in which Miss Dougherty has been precipitated was on the recent trip to Washington. When she sought to retire one night, she found a piccolo player in her berth. Mrs. Sulzer was located and prevailed upon to mooch over, and the band sponsor solved the difficulty by sleeping with her for the night.

One cause for ire is the ignorance of certain individuals among the public not attending football games. They are at a loss to know just what instrument a sponsor plays. The position is rather a childish one, too, avers the sponsor. Again is she in that class of those who must be seen and not heard.

The most avid followers of the band are those of the coming generation of Ethiopians who frequent the field during practice sessions. Their favorite sport is mimicking the band, especially the drum major. For a baton an old broom serves well.

The problem arising from these admirers' presence arises in the spirit of deviltry among the members of the band. They do bribe the plekanninies, with lucre, to approach the sponsor and call her "Mama." Others seek the stinky Custard and pleadingly request, "Give me a nickel, papa!"

One careful bandsman was betrayed recently, for he had not paid in advance, and after speaking endearingly to the sponsor, the young black forthwith went straight to the instigator for his pay, thereby showing him up.

During the two years that she has sponsored, Miss Dougherty has not seen a football game in its entirety. She has been there ever, but so have the canaille, and the latter class causes her much distress, for he had not paid in advance, and after speaking endearingly to the sponsor, the young black forthwith went straight to the instigator for his pay, thereby showing him up.

"But it's the most fun I've ever had—I don't know what I'll do on afternoons now," said Virginia, just before announcing her latest predicament.

of the noteworthy attractions were produced by the university. The Wright Players made an attempt at the Ben All. The university's "bests" were "The Chief Thing," and "Holiday," in the Guignol theater, and the "Stroller Revue of 1931," which we consider a well-balanced but far too small coterie of fresh presentations.

—RR—

So we are now facing another year, wondering what it will bring, yet knowing that Hollywood will change little and that critics will continue to be considered crazy. However, we cannot let this one go without thanking Reelin' Roy for his company and advice, the theater managements for their kindness, and the public for its tolerance.

Roamin' Renna wishes you a Merry Christmas.

—RR—

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FACTS ARE NOTED ABOUT CONGRESS

The convening of the 72nd Congress on December 8 in Washington brings forth some interesting facts from the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission about the meeting in Federal Hall, New York City, of the First United States Congress.

Congress was to open on March 4, 1789; but on that day, however, only 21 members of Congress were present, eight senators and thirteen representatives, not a quorum for either house.

Day after day, week after week, the members present met in Federal hall which had been done over for their accommodation. But it was not until the first day of April that any business could be transacted because of quorum was lacking. On that day, 30 members of the house having answered to their names, the body was organized and General Frederick Muhlenberg was chosen speaker.

The senate did not get together until April 6, when a quorum was finally mustered. A temporary presiding officer, whose sole duty it was to open and count the electoral votes, was elected. George Washington had the vote of elector, which was generally known, and was therefore, president. The second votes of electors were widely scattered. John Adams had the next largest number and was therefore, vice-president, although he did not get a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. It was two weeks before Washington could be apprised of his election and reach the seat of government.

It is difficult to realize in this day, when senators and representa-

tives arrive by airplane, train and motor, what an achievement a journey was in the days of the first United States Congress. It took a day and a half to make the trip from Philadelphia to New York. The fastest travelling might bring the representative from Charleston in 10 or 12 days, weather and roads permitting. Through certain sections of the country it was essayed to proceed for days at a time with mud up to the hubs of the chariot wheels. Members from the far South came by steamer.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The student must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

Thirteen students at the Ohio State University have signified their willingness to volunteer portions of their blood for the preparation of a serum for the combating of infantile paralysis under the plan recently initiated by the medical research department at that university.

Ben All

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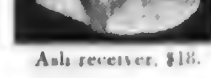
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University High To Meet Alumni In Annual Game

The University high Purples will tie up with the Alumni in their annual encounter on the training school floor tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Another week of intensive drill has improved the boys of Coneh Kemper to the point where they may give the old grads a "right nice" battle. Kemper Glass, Sonny Bishop, and Cavanaugh of last year's net team and Angelucci, of the 1929 squad will be on hand to oppose the old alma mater, also some other players from teams of the past will gather tonight.

Little and Hillard are working nicely at the forward posts. Fisher is looking better at pivot after several days' absence, and Brooking, Longley, and Olney are the most likely looking guards in the training school camp. Other boys who are showing up well are Bishop, Wiederman, Randall, and Dennis-ton.

Probable starting lineups:

Training School	Pos.	Alumni
Little	F	E. Bishop
Hillard	F	Cavanaugh
Fisher	C	Murphy
Longley	G	Angelucci
Brooking	G	Glass
Olney		

English Debaters Favor Forensics On Sports Page

Debating stories should be printed on the sports page with supposedly more dangerous forms of competition, according to Stuart Craig of Nottingham University and John Needham of the University of Durham, English debaters touring this country, for "in England it is the usual occurrence for debaters to be heckled, booed, and even stormed off the platform by a barrage of vegetables. You see the students themselves carry on the debating activities with no coaches or instructors on the college faculty," said Needham, when interviewed several days ago.

"Before we left England," Craig and Needham both began at once, "we were warned about American hospitality and we found that warning to have been justified."

Needham drew his reply to a question on the November 7 debate in deep-throated Oxfordian, "Pittsburg presented the best case for charity of any American school. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Levin did an excellent job."

"In what way does American college life differ from that in England?" they were asked.

"We think that the outstanding difference of American college life is the existence of fraternities and their cliques. In England we try to avoid divisions. The only organizations that even slightly correspond to the fraternities are the Union Societies to which all students belong." Craig was ready to debate the relative merits of English and American names. He said, "But don't you think football is slow? Interest lags. Over in England we don't make a practice of sending in reserves when the team is hard pressed, nor do we allow time outs."

Needham also joined in with, "I had heard that football was brutal, but I don't think it is. Certainly it is no more strenuous than Rugby."

"But what of Pitt and Tech rivalry?" I said. I was on the defensive. Needham was quick to agree, "What sporting gestures! It seems to me that such rivalry as that which exists between Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute is the very cream of university life."

STUDENT IS CAST

Burnam Pearlman, announcer of the university extension studios, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, took part in the musical comedy, "Love Pirate," a benefit show which was presented Wednesday night at Woodland auditorium by the Fugazzi School of Business.

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HUGH ADCOCK



BEN STAPLETON



WILLIAM HUBBLE

Research Club Holds Meeting

The university Research club held a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, December 10, in 109 McVey hall. The principal talk was made by Dr. W. W. Dimock.

Prof. C. S. Crouse discussed the three projects of the club, which are: "The Relation of the Constitution of Oil Shales to the Natural Gas Occurrences in Kentucky"; "A Study of Kentucky Coals"; and "The Study for the Recovery of Values in the Barium Sulphate and Gypsum Deposits."

Prof. L. M. Chamberlain discussed "The Work of the Bureau of the Public School Service of the College of Education."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Alumni association met at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel.

Writer Wonders What Will Become of Reading Room

What will become of the old reading room?

That question has been worrying no small number of heads, gray, blonde, brunette, empty and otherwise. Perhaps this memory-filled hall in the Administration building will become a richly appointed lounging room for students who indulge in lounging.

Perhaps it will be made into another gymnasium for the university has only two, and perhaps it will be equipped with a swimming pool. More probable, it will be left, undecorated, unchanged as it is, for another uninspiring classroom.

However, Frank Stone, editor of the Kentuckian, who has been using the room for an office, fears for the fastness of his hold. He expects any day to receive a notice to vacate his spacious quarters.

On the other hand, Dean Melcher insists that nothing will be done with the old room until the next session of the state legislature; that to do anything with the room would entail expenditure which the university cannot afford; and that it will be at least two months before any definite plans are made concerning the use of the room.

When Dean Melcher first came to the university, the old reading room was used for daily chapel which was compulsory at that time. The room had seats for 200 persons, and the entire student body assembled, not too uncomfortably, in

the room for an hour of chapel exercises. What chaos would arise if the present entire student body would suddenly decide to assemble in the old reading room? What chaos would result of someone were to suggest compulsory daily chapel for the present entire student body? Doubtless there would be loud gnashing of teeth.

The fate of the reading room does not exactly hang in the balance. There is rumor to the effect that it will be equipped for Dean Boyd's office, or for the office of Dean Melcher and with the personnel bureau. Too, the university radio extension staff has asked to be considered when the room is disposed of. There is nothing definite about all this, however. Nothing certain is known to us. Still

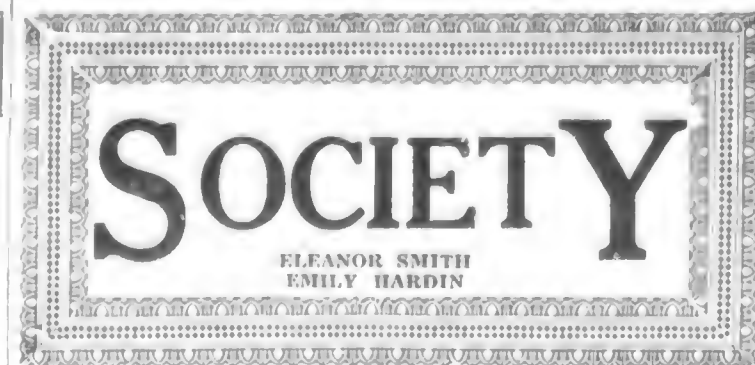
What will become of the old reading room?

Bart Peak Speaks At Boys' Conference

Bart Peak, secretary of the university Y.M.C.A., has returned from a meeting of the Western Kentucky Older Boys' conference which was held in Dawson Springs, December 11, 12, and 13.

Saturday, the last day of the conference, Mr. Peak spoke on "What Shall I Do?" and "The Way of Life."

The conference was sponsored by the State Y.M.C.A. and was under the direction of E. G. Howe, secretary. Each year a conference is held in some western Kentucky town for members of the Y.M.C.A. and for the state Hi-Y clubs.



Never a Christmas morning
Never an old year ends
But that somebody thinks of some-
one
Old times, old days, old friends

A Correction

There appeared in this column in last Tuesday's edition an announcement of the wedding of Miss Effie Hughes to Mr. O. G. Koppius. The Kernel has been informed that no such event has taken place. The erroneous information was spread by Mr. Wortie Helton, who was glib enough to believe a jest which his friends worked on him. The Kernel regrets that it was the means of spreading this false rumor which Mr. Helton thought was news. The Kernel apologizes both to Miss Hughes and to Mr. Koppius.

Christmas Parties

Several of the sororities celebrated Christmas with Christmas tree parties, gifts and buffet suppers last night and Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu Dinner

Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts at a dinner last night at the chapter house, for members of the fraternity and their dates for the Pan-Hellenic dance.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher and the guests were Misses Ruth Willis, Nell Montgomery, Betty King, Lucy Shropshire, Sally Ware, Floy Bowling, Marion Pinney, Gay Loughridge, Frances Ballard, Dorothy Cate, Evelyn Dean, Hilda Cooper, Louise McDonald, Katherine Smith, Virginia Dougherty, Katherine Barber, Rebecca Talbott, Bliss Warren, Mildred Hart, Lorraine Falconer, Frances True Brown, Frances Rodes, and Beatrice Peterman.

Delta Tau Delta Party

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained last night at the chapter house with their annual Christmas party. A six o'clock dinner was served. Mrs. W. A. Skelton, house mother in charge of arrangements. A Christmas tree with gifts for everyone and a floor show by the pledgers, completed the evening's entertainment.

Phi Beta Carolling

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta sang Christmas carols this morning to the students in the dormitories, and at the homes of a few of the members of the faculty. The carollers met at 4:30 a.m. and sang until 6 o'clock, when they met at the Phoenix hotel for a very informal breakfast, and the last reunion before the holidays.

The singing of these carols is an annual custom of the fraternity.

Spanish Club Meeting

El Ateneo Castellano the Spanish club, met Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall. After the business meeting, at which Mr. Banker White presided, a program of Christmas songs and talks on Christmas in Spanish-speaking countries, was given, all in Spanish.

The regular program was follow-

ed by a social hour during which Mexican chili was served by the committee.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be on the second Tuesday after the holidays.

Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national honorary classical fraternity, entertained with a Christmas dinner Thursday evening at the Tea Cup Inn. The table was attractively decorated with Christmas place cards and favors. About 20 members and guests were present.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Sara Bethel, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is convalescing at her home on Irvine road.

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for the Pan-Hellenic dance were Misses Lucille Stalley, Chicago, and Henrietta Sherwood Ewing.

Miss Eleanor Swearingen, of Paris, is spending several days at the Chi Omega house.

Misses Ruth McDonald and Martha Fowler Givens, of Versailles, are guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Sara Reynolds, Covington, is visiting friends at the Delta Zeta house.

Kappa Delta fraternity has as its guest this week one of its alumnae, Mrs. Robert Williams, of Louisville.

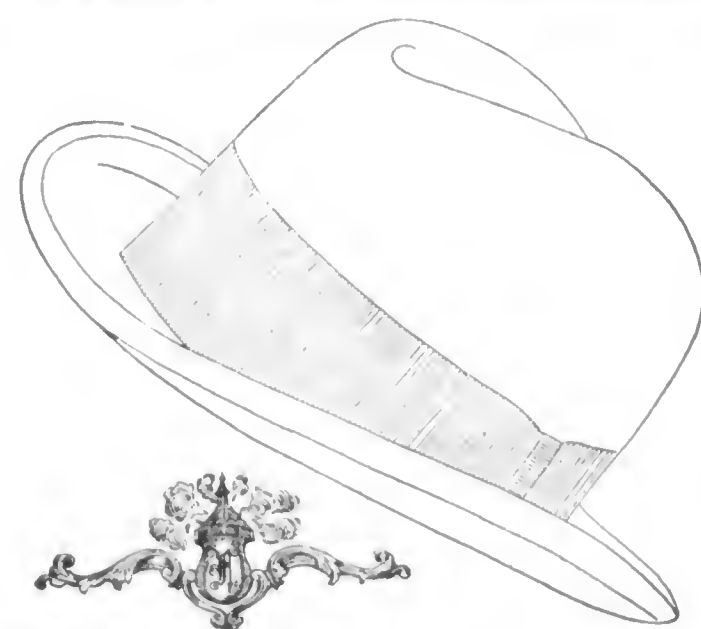
BRADEN IS WINNER

Don Braden, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the winner of the second annual fall round-robin tennis tournament, which was conducted by Dr. H. H. Downing, coach of the university tennis teams. The winner of the tournament last year was David Ringo. No one man on the freshman tennis team.

The varsity tennis team will have indoor practice after the Christmas holidays in the new gym annex, where a court has been provided for the purpose. Those desiring consideration for the varsity tennis team are requested to give their names to Dr. H. H. Downing, coach.

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AND
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NEW YEAR

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PEPY'S
DIARY

Tuesday: Up to be on the campus and admire the fair damsels that did attend college occasionally. I did wander past THE KERNEL office where I did see LOUISE THOMPSON who was hard at work. I did think that she did deserve a lot of credit. A DAUGHTERY did roam the campus in an effort to find material for his clever feature articles. I did then leisurely stroll to the DEN of INIQUITY where all of the mugs and muggies were frolicking, of which I did think that they would grow tired TOM PHIPPS and his lesser half MINA PATE did leave as I was entering. WARREN DENNISTON was there to console a dejected one. I did see FRANK STONE and VIRGINIA YOUNG slipping their cokes, and they did eye each other with a look that only lovers are capable of maneuvering. I did team myself away to go to class where I did see COLEMAN SMITH asleep. I did think he had an elegant tone to his snore. I did join my friends at the Den for lunch for I had to change my boarding house for various reasons. In the afternoon I did visit the Alpha Xi house where I did enjoy the company of CLAUDIA SEATON. When she grew tired of me I did take a hint and leave for the hall; for I did think that I might be able to fool a freshman if I could not do so well with the upperclassmen. I did dine in the evening with leisure. I did attend the basketball games in the Alumni gym where LAWRENCE and DAVIS did star for the freshmen. I did see Senior 'Cats romp over the Georgetown quintet. In my spare moments I did peruse the KAMPUS KAT which did very crudely but thoroughly slam my contemporary, Derek Smythfield. I did retire to my abode and so to bed.

Wednesday: I did arise, but it was a temptation to lie in bed; for I did not have the proper amount of beauty sleep. I did see BRUDGIE CUNNINGHAM who had sore eyes, and I did think that he looked at the girls too much. There was a case of running a pleasure in the ground. I did see ROME RESSPESS and LLOYD FEATHERSTON engaging in a game of chance. I did spend a very listless day until I did meet FRANCES McCANDLESS and BOB TUCKER. The lady friend did say that she had heard or did dream that I was skilled in an automobile accident. I did think that all three of us would have a good time in the Hereafter. I could not keep from thinking of this; so to bed.

PITKIN CLUB MEETS

The Pitkin club, luncheon organization, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., held its weekly meeting at 12 o'clock Wednesday, December 16, in the dining room of the Maxwell Presbyterian church. The Rev. Howard M. Morgan continued his series of talks on "The Bible and Ourselves" and also commented on the convocation speech of Pres. Frank L. McVey. Next meeting of the club will be held at 12 o'clock Wednesday, January 6.

LAW PROFESSOR
WRITES BOOK

Forrest Revere Black Is the Author of "Ill Starred Prohibition Cases," Now Ready for Distribution

"Ill Starred Prohibition Cases," by Forrest Revere Black, professor of law at the university, is now ready for distribution. The foreword is by Clarence Darrow.

Mr. Darrow says: "This is a collection of critical discussions of some of the most drastic and shocking court decisions interpreting the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment. It is especially timely now when people are wondering whether there is any violation of human freedom that will not be held under these tyrannical and drastic measures. When one reads this book he cannot avoid wondering why more men of ability are not equipped with the courage to speak out in defense of the freedom of the American citizen. . . . It is passing strange that in America we should be once more engaged in going over the old familiar battle field of the ages. Nothing seems to be finally settled, especially the rights of the individual. More and more it is plain that Patrick Henry was not only a patriot but a prophet when he said that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' Mr. Black has performed a great service to real thinking and his book should be widely read and thoroughly considered before it is too late.

The research was started at the University of Iowa in 1926 when the author offered a graduate seminar in constitutional law dealing with the constitutional aspects of prohibition enforcement, the first course of its kind to be presented in an American university. Chapters of this book have appeared in the Columbia University Law Review, the Pennsylvania University Law Review, the Cornell Law Quarterly, the New York University Law Review, the Wisconsin Law Review, the Tennessee Law Review, the Notre Dame Lawyer, and in Plain Talk, The Minute Man, and The St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The table of contents is: chapter one, A Critique of the Carroll Case; the Law of Search and Seizure; chapter two, Lambert v. Yellowley; the Nature and Extent of the Federal "police power" under the 18th Amendment; chapter three, Olmstead v. United States; the Wire-Tapping Case; chapter 4, That weasel word "Concurrent;" chapter five, some Forfeiture Cases; The Doctrine of Vicarious Liability; chapter six, the Supreme Court plays at "This is the House that Jack built;" chapter seven, "The Right of Castle" and the Prohibition Enforcement; chapter eight, The Expansion of Criminal Equity under Prohibition; chapter nine, Nullification—A Elogon or a Process of Government.

Copies of the book can be obtained from Professor Black at the law college. The author also has in press another manuscript entitled "War and the Constitution—A Study of Limited Government in Wartime," with a foreword by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union. This book will be ready for distribution February 1, 1932.

Dutch and Russian students of the University of Amsterdam have the least difficulty in mastering foreign languages; English students have the most difficulty, according to Dr. Guarnieri of that university.

Rebel, Campus Collie, Discloses
Idiosyncrasies of Staff Members

By ALAN NORRIS

Any milk-toothed babes reared under the influence of University of Kentucky faculty members will soon cry for toothpicks, if Rebel speaks the truth.

"When the university staff personnel loaf with me, it's 'doggyish' when they pick their teeth in my presence, it's canine, but when they drink milk and then use toothpicks, it's worse than puppyish," barked Rebel, campus collie, who hobnobs with professors in the faculty club rooms on the third floor of McVey hall.

Found napping in the club quarters where he had accompanied his master on one of their almost daily pilgrimages, Rebel readily betrayed that the professors were 'going to the dogs.' With a wagging delivery that belied his Emily Post declamations of injured propriety, he aired faculty idiosyncrasies.

"Almost all use them," "Toothpicks!" he growled. "Four out of five demand them. And that isn't all. We have one habitue who requires a toothpick after he has sipped buttermilk—something's the matter with one of his fangs, I'd say. Holy cats! We dogs never use toothpicks."

He licked his chops at the thought and rolled over to scratch his ear thoughtfully. A luxurious stretch seemed to remind him of something.

"You know those law professors," he muzzled, "the ones with all the dignity and black robes—they're the laziest of the lot. They're my especial pals. There is always one or two of them loafing here."

Questioned further as to the slothfulness of the staff, he named one doctor in particular who, like Rebel himself, enjoys all the privileges of the club without the worry of dues. A \$5 enrollment fee is charged all active club members, but this doctor, an honorary member, is exempt from charges. The retired professor often enjoys his afternoon snore at the club lounge. "I'm no bloodhound," barked Rebel, "but I did sniff a bit of scandal lately. One of the faculty, a dean, wandering in here the other day wearing a hat but no coat. Now keep this between your paws—he forgetfully walked off with the coat of another club member. It happened again the very next day. Howl about your absent-minded professors!"

Let the deans and the professors bark about students idling their time by playing cards. Rebel seems to know enough about their private lives to muzzle them. He said that a law professor, a professor of mathematics, a professor of journalism, and a professor of political science convene most religiously for their game of bridge. The political science prof takes the bone from the remainder of the university faculty at this game.

And chatter—they're as loquacious as co-eds. Rebel mentioned

Omicron Delta Kappa
Pledge Eleven Men

(Continued from Page One)

quartet and the Blue and White and philharmonic orchestras. Eugene Royce, belongs to Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, and is a member of Strollers, the Pan-Hellenic council, the Blue and White orchestra and the R. O. T. C. band.

Omicron Delta Kappa pledges faculty members as well as students. After four years faculty members become inactive and new members are pledged. Present faculty members are Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean L. J. Horlacher, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and Coach Bernie Shively.

Geology Fraternity
Initiates Five Men

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional fraternity for geologists, held initiation exercises for five pledges at 5:30 o'clock Thursday at the Phoenix hotel. The new members are: John Lynn, Harry Emmerich, Jack Hirsch, Robert Hiecklin, and William Husk.

The actives present were: Herbert Parker, president; C. R. Gerhard, secretary and treasurer; William Haag, vice president; Hugh Tanner and Joseph Mills. The faculty members are Dr. Arthur C. McFarland, Prof. R. P. McFarland, David Young, and Ray Troutman.

USE OF ESPERANTO INCREASES

Because of the increasing number of Esperanto-speaking tourists who frequent The Hague, the telephone administration of that city has ordered that the "directions for use" of the new automatic telephones in public places should appear on enameled signs in Esperanto beside the Dutch, English, French and German texts.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, initiated two men at the annual fall initiation exercises held in the University Commons, Monday luncheon. The initiates were Ben Stapleton, Paintsville, and Jack West, Covington. Active members present at the luncheon were Dean Edward West, Doctor Carter, Doctor Jennings, Lloyd Averitt, LeRoy Miles, and Professor McIntyre.

MONEY LEFT FOR SONGS

Charles Ailing, lawyer and politician, bequeathed half of his \$325,000 estate to the grand council of Sigma Chi to be used as prizes for a new fraternity song. It was found when his will was probated recently. Mr. Ailing was a classmate and personal friend of C. R. Melcher, dean of men at the university, when the two were undergraduates at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

one of the more profound remarks, "Well he hasn't a 'B' but he does have a high 'C'."

"My master curses me whenever I have had a sweet-scented campus roll, but he should kick—almost all of his associates smoke far nastier tobacco. The women, too. You seldom see a pipe; just cigars and cigarettes, mostly cigarettes."

"Are these smokers particular? As finicky as a chow. One physics prof must have his Camels; he'll flidget about like a terrier after a rat until he gets them. Another must have his Luckies."

"One of the English profs, although a most prolific writer, loves his quiet. He'll read his newspaper in the deepest armchair and silence unless spoken to. Perhaps that's why he prefers Old Golds—not a bark in a boat load."

"But see here now, I don't want you to make any bones about this—there are no fleas on most of these fellows. Pretty good lot of paws I'd say."

BOOK
REVIEWS

A WOMAN WRITES

A World Can End, Irina Skarlatina (Mrs. Victor F. Blakeslee.) Johnathon Cape and Harrison Smith, New York, 1931. \$3.50.

Mr. Hershel C. Walker, one-time worker with American Relief administration (formed by Mr. Hoover), prepares us, in a foreword to this book, for what is coming: "It is an honor highly esteemed, to have been asked to write this foreword to her diary which is a true and vivid picture of a period seen through the eyes and apprehension of a fine and noble spirit." But the book is more than a diary of the Russian Revolution. Ninety pages are given to an exposition of the sort of life which the author lived from her birth until the Revolution. It is poorly written, and the author's persistence in the "I-I-I" becomes quite irritating unless one fully realizes that this is a document of what the "I" saw and thought of Russia before and during the Revolution. Nevertheless, a fair picture of the Russian elite is given in this part, and we are, somehow, ready for the diary when it comes.

At the outbreak of the World War the author, then Countess Irina Vladimirovna Keller, enlisted for work with the Red Cross. And even with the outbreak of the Revolution in March 1917, she being, as a member of the Red Cross, safe from injury at the hands of the Revolutionists, continued in her work and took dangerous risks in fulfilling her purpose. A very good outline of Russian political affairs of the time is here; with the controversy between Rodzianko and Merensky; between Merensky and the Lenin-Trotsky faction, and with the quite inhuman treatment of the Czar and his family. Then the Russian army began to demobilize: "We're not on leave, we're going home, that's all! They can go on fighting if they like without us, but we're through! Good-bye front!" Such a demobilization! One which lent only impetus to the Revolution.

All the while, the author was an interested, but passive observer. Her father, though the General, was loud in his condemnations of the whole thing and escaped death for a long time only by seeming miracles. At one time he said, "Had she (the United States) joined us sooner we never would have had this Revolution." This should interest quite a large per cent of our population. Finally, the General was killed, then his wife was persecuted until she died. And, at last, even the charm of the Countess's Red Cross badge failed to save her from the outrages which became the due of the aristocracy. Several times she was arrested, put into prison, and, after excruciating experiences, allowed to leave. But freedom was little better than the goal. Once she had to see an important man and while waiting in his kitchen until he had finished eating dinner she saw "thick rich soup, a great big roast, vegetables, dessert, coffee and wine, not to mention such trifles as hors d'oeuvres, white rolls and candy," which compared with "very weak tea or hot water. . . bread (a strange mixture of moss and other ingredients) . . . bits of dry fish, consisting mostly of sharp little bones covered with salt," which was the common lot, seemed to her like a counter-revolution.

After the diary is a section, "Victims of the Revolution," which picks up the narrative at February 1919 and carries it on until the author's "escape" from Russia in 1921. This is better; the prison scene here is a piece of really fine Russian writing. Finally came Professor Golder, of Leland Stanford University, who rescued the Countess and her diary. She did not want to go: "I have learned so much and forgotten so much too! Learned to suffer and understand that Human Beings come first in this world. . . . forgotten all the fussy little things of life that mean so much everywhere else and so little here, where we've seen death face to face everyday, and life as it really is—stark naked terrible, but real. . . . So please, please, don't urge me to go." But Doctor Golder answered sweetly: "Go!"

Engineer-Musician



GAYLE HAMON

Gayle Hamon, Lexington, is a senior in the College of Engineering at the university and sergeant in charge of the saxophone section of the university band. He has been a member of both the university band and the concert band for four years, has won a varsity letter in track and a sweater in cross-country team, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, the Dicker Engineering society and Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

back into the world my dear and use the knowledge you were given through suffering to help other human beings."

Well, this is an attempt "to help other human beings." I suppose, but somehow it seems all wrong: a part of the Hoover War Library at Stanford University, it becomes, at last, more a glorification of America than a picture of Russia; a personal document, its revelation of the author, per se, reveals the purpose of the author, and that is just one of the few notes in this book which give it the tone of that sort of writing which, dropping from the pen of an author, creates series upon series of concentric waves of aesthetic thrills in all the literary circles and Wednesday afternoon book club in this country.

Finally, as literature—this just isn't. If one needs that assurance.

PROGRAMS TO CONTINUE

The regular radio casting programs from the university extension studios of WHAS will continue throughout the holidays except on New Year's Day, studio directors have announced. The new schedule book covering the university radio programs from January to June will come out next week. Those who wish copies of the books may write to the university extension studio or to the publicity bureau.

CHAPMAN APPOINTED

Virgil Chapman, congressman from the seventh district of Kentucky and a graduate of the university in the class of 1919, has been appointed by President Hoover to serve on the Interstate Commerce commission, according to an announcement from the Capitol. Congressman Chapman is now serving his second term in congress.

BASKETEERS' WATCHES STOLEN

Jim Barney and Fritz Kreuger, members of the freshman basketball squad, Wednesday reported losses of two white gold watches. The watches, one wrist and one pocket, were taken from their lockers in the Alumni gymnasium during the course of the Georgetown-Kentucky freshman basketball game Tuesday night. Lexington detectives are investigating the thefts.

The board of trustees of the university will hold its regular quarterly meeting at 10 o'clock today in Pres. Frank L. McVey's office to count of an alumni member to the board.

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'Cats Play Carnegie
Tech Team Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

ky and followed shortly with another. DeMolsey and Darby added four more points. Johnson scored down the floor to add a set-up. After Sale and Worthington scored again, the Bengals took time out with their one score, a free throw by Carter, giving Kentucky a lead of 12 to 1.

After the rest period DeMolsey added five points with two field goals and a free throw. Johnson scored again, and Sale, twice to give Kentucky a lead of 23 to 1. Following a round of scoring in which every member of the Big Blue team figured and which gave them a lead of 35 to 3, Sale, Darby, and Worthington were sent to the showers with Little, Kleiser and Blair replacing them. The half ended shortly with the score: Kentucky 39; Georgetown 9.

Following the ten minute rest period, the Georgetown team came back with renewed strength but did not last. They raised the score to 39 to 14. Their strength did not last, and baskets by every member of the second Wildcat team raised the score to 52 to 17. At this point, the Bengals took another time out. Gradual substitutions by Coach Rupp sent a third team onto the floor, and this raised the score to the final figure of 66 to 24.

The scoring power and the defense of the Wildcat squad showed a polish that Coach Carey Spier's Bengals could not expect to have shown in only three weeks of practice.

In the frosh game, the Kittens started slowly but after once gaining the lead held it and used 18 men in running up their 38 to 17 score. Davis and Lawrence tied for the scoring lead in the game with 12 points each. Tucker, forward, came third with six points.

The Kitten team showed the precision of a varsity squad. Dave Lawrence, all-American forward from Corinth, was a mainstay in the offense, while Davis starred at guarding.

Varsity Lineup
Kentucky 66 Pos. Georgetown 24
Darby (7) F (4) Monroe
Sale (12) F (7) Crabbs
DeMolsey (11) C (2) Hazelrigg
Johnson (3) G (1) Carter
Worthington (2) G (7) Lancaster
Substitutions: Kentucky—Blair, 6; Little, 4; Kleiser, 5; Hughes, 10; Bell, 2; Kreuter, 2; George, 2; McGuire, Mattingly, Skinner, and Settle; Georgetown—Lytle, 3.

Intramural

Intramural boxing and wrestling came to a temporary halt Wednesday night, and the finals remain to be contested January 8, at 7:30 in the Alumni gymnasium. The finals card consists of eight boxing and eight wrestling matches.

Medals, points honor, and the cheers await the winners of each and every event.

The evening card, as sponsored by the Intramural department is as follows: Boxing—115 pound class: S. Dougherty, Sigma Chi, vs. E. Hinman, Kappa Sig.

125-pound class—F. Scott Tri-angele, vs. W. Butler, Independent.

135-pound class—F. Caddy, Independent, vs. W. Massie, Phi Delta Theta.

145-pound class—L. Barber, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs. W. Alves, Sigma Chi.

165-pound class—N. Engel, Delta Tau Delta, vs. W. Kleiser, Kappa Alpha.

175-pound class—W. Luther, Lambda Chi, vs. R. Featherston, Independent.

Unlimited class—J. Drury, Alpha Tau Omega, vs. R. Rielly, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wrestling: 115-pound class—S. Bots, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. E. Hinman, Kappa Sigma.

125-pound class—"Red" Isaacs, Sigma Chi, vs. Joe Cecil, Kappa Alpha.

135-pound class—W. Hillard, Alpha Tau Omega, vs. J. Ware, Kappa Alpha.

145-pound class—W. Alves, Sigma Chi, vs. J. O'Bryant, Alpha Tau Omega.

155-pound class—R. Crutcher, Kappa Alpha, vs. O. Price, Alpha Gamma Rho.

165-pound class—G. Grimm, Phi Kappa Tau, vs. L. Dawson, Independent.

175-pound class—J. Jean, Ji Kappa Alpha, vs. B. Hobbittzell, Kappa Sigma.

Unlimited class—J. Drury, Alpha Tau Omega, vs. "Bud" Davidson, Sigma Chi.

The Intramural department wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—We'll be seeing you.

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FOR SALE—Several new Remington portable typewriters; \$60.00 models priced from \$32.50 to \$38.00, cash, for quick sale. Geo. W. Neuman, Jr., 109 Church street. Ash. 4512.

THE PARTY seen picking up a man's gray hat with blue feather in band in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, please return and no question will be asked.

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HOLIDAY FARES

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University Commons

FALL SEMESTER, 1931

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Breakfast 7:15—9:15
Lunch 11:30—1:00
Dinner 5:15—6:30

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Lunch and Dinner for Six Days

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